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THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1899.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
M. B. REESE, Of Lincoln.

For Regents,
E. G. MCGILTON, Of Omaha.
DR. WM. B. ELY, Of Alnoworth.

Congressional Ticket.

For Congress,
M. P. KINKAID, Of O'Neill.

Judicial Ticket.

For Judge of 12th Judicial District,
F. G. HAMER, Of Kearney.

County Ticket.

For County Treasurer,
WALTER GEORGE.

For Sheriff,
Capt. V. C. TALBOT.

For County Clerk,
JAMES CHITTICK.

For Clerk of Dist. Court,
Lieut. H. F. KENNEDY.

For County Judge,
J. A. ARMOUR.

For County Superintendent,
J. B. TAGGART.

For County Surveyor,
F. E. VANANTWERP.

For County Coroner,
DR. H. F. DAVIES.

Supervisor Ticket.

For Supervisor 2d District,
EAS ANDERSON.

For Supervisor 4th District,
J. F. BRECHBUHL.

For Supervisor 6th District,
J. F. FOXWORTHY, Of Custer.

Township Ticket.

Clerk,
W. W. COWLES.

Treasurer,
J. M. KIMBERLING.

Justices of the Peace,
J. J. SNYDER,
L. McCANDLISH.

For Assessor,
W. M. VANNICK.

Constables,
P. M. TOWNSLEY,
Wm. BARRRETT.

Road Overseers,
Dist. No. 1, CHAS. DAVIS,
Dist. No. 2, J. B. KENYER,
Dist. No. 3, JOHN BOYCE,
Dist. No. 4, L. M. PERSHALL,
Dist. No. 5, F. H. ARTHUR,
Dist. No. 6, G. E. CADWELL,
Dist. No. 7, G. T. WRIGHT.

City Ticket.

For Justices of the Peace,
EMIL G'SCHWIND,
L. J. GANDY.

For Assessor,
W. H. OSBORNE, Sn.

For Constable,
L. E. COLE,
W. H. FARRAR.

The cry of calamity seems to have lost its cunning.

Take your choice. Is a vote for McKinley and your own government or a vote for Aguinaldo and his supporters.

Republicans, get to the polls early next Tuesday, and see that all who believe in sustaining the present administration, and the continuation of the present good times, are there before the polls close. Vote the republican ticket straight, and you will never regret it.

When you go to the polls remember that Horace F. Kennedy served you—your country faithful and well as a soldier. He became incapacitated for hard labor by reason of a bullet wound in battle. He was your substitute then, will you go back on him now?

When you vote for F. E. VanAntwerp for surveyor, you will have the consolation that he is neither a crank nor a fanatic, yet a first-class citizen and a thoroughly competent civil engineer. Where he is known best, in the southwest part of the county, he will get his best vote.

The old soldiers of Custer county who know that Eli Armstrong, the pop candidate for sheriff, absolutely refused to play with the band on decoration, at Westerville three years ago, when they sought to honor their dead comrades by strewing flowers on their graves, will not break their necks when they go to the polls Tuesday to vote for him. If any one doubts that he did, write Mr. LeServe, an old soldier of Westerville.

The populist speakers seem to have had a very hard road to travel this campaign. The voters do not attend their meetings in large numbers and when they do they have frequently been opposed by their own parties. Several instances have been reported where only 4, 6, 10, or 15 were present. Then at West union, Westerville, Milburn, Dale and a number of school houses their own people have publicly opposed the speakers and in some instances gave their reasons why they could not longer support the pop ticket.

Caution to Voters.

In marking your ticket, do not be misled by the words "Silver Republican." Those words are only intended to deceive. Scan your ticket carefully, and put the cross only opposite the word "Republican," where it stands alone. The silver republican is a fusionist. As will be noticed from the following, which is copied from the sample ballot, the word Republican, following the republican candidates, is set back from the square in which you should place your X as far as possible:

SAMPLE.

WILLIAM NEVILLE..... { Peoples Independent,
Democratic,
Silver Republican. }

MOSES P. KINKAID..... Republican.....

Remember you cannot vote a straight party ticket by making one X at top of ticket as you did last year. You must make your X opposite each name you want to vote for. Get a sample ballot before you vote, and study it until you see exactly where your X's should be made.

Walt George is the people's choice for county treasurer. He is a farmer and stock raiser, and his sympathies are with the farmers, as he is one of them, while his competitor is a merchant at Callaway. Then George is a thorough business man and a good accountant, which makes him the ideal candidate, and assures his election.

If Fred Cummings should happen to be elected, a thing of which there is not a ghost of show he would have no more use for that Scotch cap of his that he is wearing in this campaign; his head would be so swollen that a large sized wash tub could hardly pass down over it. He is afflicted anyway with a bad case of chronic swell head.

Do Not Bet.

Republicans do not bet on election it is a violation of law, besides it is a scheme of the pops to get as many bets as possible and then have you challenged at the polls for betting on election and thus knock you out of your vote. Do not be caught. The opposition is getting desperate.

We have heard hundreds of pops swear they would never go into the democratic party. No, they just wouldn't be led there! How is it now, Mr. pop? are you going? Where a former republican of the pop party goes back into the republican party, you call him traitor, but former democrats can lug the whole party into democracy and it is all right.

V. C. Talbot having been raised on a homestead in Custer county, until nearly grown, where he engaged in farming for his father he knows the trials of the early settler and the hardships of farm life. It is for this reason that the farmer has his sympathy and appreciation. Besides his father having been a soldier in the civil war and he himself a soldier in the Spanish American War the old soldier has in him a warm friend. The same can not be said of his opponent as the facts are very different.

Notwithstanding the dire predictions of Bryan, in 1896 the importations in the past two years amount to \$205,309,626, less than those of the last twenty four months under the Wilson law, which added that much to the manufacturing interests of the united states, while the Dingley law yielded to the united states \$40,656,795 more revenue in the first two years than did the Wilson law, in the same length of time. Yet there are editors and speakers who denounce a protective tariff.

Judge Sullivan begins to show evidence of great mental distress from the painful experiences he has in listening to the incipient Demos-theneses and Websters, who belabor their audiences. Just as soon as a pop gets a nomination he thinks he is also "called" to be an orator and to save the country. It is reported that Orr, Osborne, Cummings, Armstrong and Schneringer are making some mighty hefty speeches. Lester ought to hire another stenographer to take down these speeches. However Lester don't know just where he's at since Mr. Pigman used him up in debate. Lester should see Si at once and find out what to say.

Clarie Talbot, the popular young man who is running for sheriff on the republican ticket, is making friends every day among the people. Captain Talbot is not the infant the pop papers represent him to be, and if elected sheriff he will make the best officer the county has had since Charles Peun made Custer county a warm place for evil doers.—Courier.

Judge Armour's record the past two years as county judge, has been highly satisfactory. Even the pop county attorney has taken most of his cases before him which could just as well have been tried by a justice of the peace. This alone is an evidence that Judge Armour is not a partisan on the bench, and that fair, honorable treatment is given alike to all who come before him.

Look out for Ballot Frauds.

The pops state three men who engineered the infamous recount fraud in 1897 are in absolute control of the popocratic machinery. It is believed they have placed to follow their old practise. Word has gone out that two or three votes must be gained in each precinct by any means. Will they instruct the pop clerks of election to gain that number of votes by tallying a republican vote opposite a pop and then make the republican clerk come to his tally. See to it in every polling places that the vote is fair and the tally is honest. All we ask is justice. That will elect our state and county ticket.

When Bryan urged the democrats and populists of the U. S. senate to approve the treaty of peace with Spain he then and there committed himself and all his followers to all the conditions of that treaty. That treaty made the Philippine islands part of the United States possessions and when it became part of the United States that moment Aguinaldo became traitor and an insurgent. For Bryan or any American citizen now to condemn the war is to give aid and comfort to our enemies in war. In short it is treason. Bryans attitude has forfeited all the allegiance of persons or party that may ever have been due him. It would be an insult to our soldiers, our nations history and our flag to longer give aid or comfort to such fellows.

The Nebraska Blizzard, non partisan, says: "The republicans nominated B. Reese for Supreme Judge. Mr. Reese has been on the supreme bench before and was turned down by the machine republicans because he was a clean and ant-machine man. The better element of the republican party seems to be in the saddle and are putting the best men forward. Mr. Reese will give Mr. Holcomb a hot chase and if elected will do honor to himself and the party that nominated him."

The sun of popocracy is setting. And the eve is drawing nigh. When a flood of votes will cover All the hopes of "slippery Si." Chill will be November's weather, Murky clouds bedim the sky. When the people's wrath rolls over All the hopes of "Slippery Si." Bryan comes, the "great rear ender," Making snap shots on the fly. Shouting, "Boys for my sake rally," My hopes are all in "Slippery Si." "Steep the hill, and long the road is," And see, Bryan, pop and pry Can't avail. They're stuck and sinking, Bryan's lost, with "Slippery Si." Vanishes the "three tent circus," Gone the wall of woe and cry; Buried with the loads and daisies, Bryan sleeps with "Slippery Si."

Some of the pops of West union precinct suggest that Judge Armour accept Cummings challenge for debate and give Freddie all the time. They say no surer way could be devised to defeat Fred. Those who have overheard Fred practising in the canyons, say he makes things sulphurous. It don't seem that any ordinary man like Judge Armour would do Fred justice. May be John M. Thurston could be induced to tackle him. It will be a loss to the world that can never be repaid if Cummings speeches are left to echo unheard in the canyons of West union precinct. His fund of knowledge must be a veritable klondike of political wisdom.

Informed pops openly admit that their party can not survive. They realize that it is being swallowed by democracy. The only excuse now in keeping up the pop organization is to fool the honest voters who still hope in their party and refuse to go bodily into the "whales belly". It has been predicted for years, by honest pops that fusion would kill the party but these prophets have been politically stoned till the party is about defunct. Just the same forces that destroyed the old "Greenback Autimonopoly Party" unless there is a vigorous protest at the polls, this fall will witness the end of the pop party. When are those "Sacred Principles" to go?

Horace Kennedy, our candidate for clerk of district court, in spite of the mud that is being thrown at him by the opposition, is growing stronger as the campaign advances. He is a soldier who has been incapacitated for hard work by a wound received in defense of the flag. His opponent, Orr, is also a soldier, but did not pass through the hardships that fell to the lot of Kennedy. Besides this, Orr has had a good long pull at the public crib in the capacity of deputy sheriff, a position in which he distinguished himself on but one occasion, this is when he allowed a criminal prisoner to walk away from him in broad daylight, through Orr's carelessness and lack of attention to his business.—Courier.

Did you ever see Tumble-Bugs rolling their ball? They teach a great political lesson. You have noticed the ball grew larger and larger so long as it rolled in dirt, you also noticed that it grew larger by things sticking to it. You know the ball has no life of its own, or to put it in the language of a great statesman, it grows "By no reason of its own" Well that is just the way the democratic party grows. It just keeps rolling over and over, and grows by things sticking on to it. It has rolled all over the "Greenback party", and is now rolling all over the pop party. Bryan, Holcomb and Co. act just like old tumble-bugs. They ride on the ball and look wise while the poor voters go backward and push. This is the way Bryan and Holcomb superintend the official eggs in the democratic ball. Whoop-er-up, pops! "Whoop-e-e."

The Beacon is the mouthpiece of the Beat-Shinn combination to get Shinn's relative, Fred Cummings into the county judges' office, is leaving untired no disreputable method to prejudice the voters against Judge Armour stands in with the gamblers and lets them off easy whenever he has any of them before him. For personal investigation of his charge we learn that it is absolutely unfounded, and every attorney in the county knows it. All of the gambling cases tried in the county are bought by the county attorney, and they properly come under the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace. The county attorney is a populist, and he has made a good record in prosecuting gambling whiskey cases. If Judge Armour is friendly to the gamblers, why is it the populist county attorney persists in having these cases tried before him instead of some justice of the peace? Let us see if the Beacon will answer this conundrum.—Courier.

KINKAID'S SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN—Lincoln Journal: Judge M. P. Kinkaid is making a marvelous campaign, not in speeches, red fire and band wagons, but in results. There never was a cleaner, more upright polished gentleman ever nominated for an office. As he goes quietly over the district, the dignity of his character, the uprightness of his life and the modesty of his demeanor as in such striking contrast to the material furnished by the alleged reformers that Neville, like Cain, is crying for mounting to prove in their solemn duty. The writer has known Judge Kinkaid from the day he tried his first law suit to this hour, and in all that time there has never been a personal, social, political or business act for which any friend had to apologize or that an enemy today can criticize. In all the desperations born of such defeat there is no one solitary act connected with the judge's long political career in the state to which they dare allude. Every act, when known, strengthens him.

No pop can deny that the pop party has the corporation candidate for supreme judge. Do you remember, Mr. pop how the Beacon and all pop papers lauded Reese a few years ago; Yes Beal, Stockham, Dean, Hiatt, Painter and Webb all were vociferous in the praise of Judge Reese, a very few years ago. Pops are wonderful athletes in political somersaults.

Were the "dear people" consulted when the county board ordered the 1898 taxes collected, by distress warrants? What kind of men constitute this board? They are all pops, but one. They are the same fellows who let off Huse Brown and Judge by promising to pay about one half of their debt to the county. The pops are truly great financiers. It is certainly true for the refer-end-over-end em to be the pops.

The pops are becoming great expounders of the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, but we venture they know as little about Jefferson as they seem to know about Aguinaldo. Jefferson was very far at least from being a pop. Read what Jefferson said Oct. 28 1813 in a letter to John Adams. "I agree with you that there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents. This natural aristocracy I consider as the most precious gift of nature for the instruction, the trusts and government of society." How does the idea of virtue and talents strike the average popocrats as a qualification for office. Had Jefferson's ideas been carried out there would not have been so much financial loss to Custer county, by pop officials.

Jesse Gandy was in a few days ago making a roar against the Chief for crediting him with selling four head of cattle, as agent when he sold four herds. But Jesse has no right to kick and we protest for the Chief. To have acknowledged that he had sold four hundred cattle in the past month, would have been an evidence of prosperity, which would have been inconsistent for both the Chief and Jesse, just now on the eve of election.

Why You Should Vote for Armour.

He has proved a faithful and honest official. He has been true to the trust reposed in him. He has not left his office, in neglect of his duties, to travel over the county to persuade men to vote for him, but has remained at his office where his duties demand his presence, and for which he was elected. He is a man the office sought. He was nominated two years ago against his protests. Every unbiased voter realizes that it is not the office seeker that makes the best public servant. Judge Armour has proven it. The Chief's suggestion that he might hire a clerk and go on the stump at his own expense, but proves what their candidates would do. By Judge Armour remaining in his office and attending strictly to the duties of his office, the receipts of the office will not only pay his salary, but will give \$400.00, a nice little surplus to turn over to the county as excess of fees. Have you ever heard of a pop judge turning

any fees in to the treasurer? Last year, after paying his clerk hire, \$44.00, the receipts of his office only lacked \$26.40 of reaching the limit. Had the judge hired a clerk, as the pops suggested, the money would come out of the excess—and at the cost of the county. It was, after we stated in the REPUBLICAN on the 28th of September, that Judge Armour would not go out in the campaign, that the pop committee sought to make a political point by issuing their challenge to him, to debate with Fred Cummings. Had they wanted to test the qualifications of Armour and Cummings, why did they not call for a committee of jurists to give them an examination on questions of law? Simply because they knew that Cummings could not stand the test. Judge Armour has tried more civil and criminal cases than any previous county judge in the same length of time, and nearly twice as many probate matters have been brought before him. Yet the only thing the opposition brings against him is that he has taken, in all that array of business, two bad bonds, in gambling cases, hence they say he is the gambler's friend. Now a sufficient answer to this is, at least so far as the opposition is concerned, that the county attorney, Kirkpatrick, has brought every gambling case that he has begun, and forty-one other criminal cases (all that he has brought but four or five) before the judge, that might have been begun before any justice in the county, and there are four justices in Broken Bow, and just as convenient as Judge Armour.

This shows to any fair man that the judge has not only taken bonds satisfactory to the county attorney, but that the attorney believes he receives fair and just treatment, as well as a proper interpretation of the law from the judge. If this is not true, the county attorney must stand in not only with gamblers, but with all other criminals. In short it is well known that the intended slander is entirely without foundation, and unworthy any one's belief.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss.

Custer County,

In county court, before J. A. Armour, Judge, in the matter of the estate of Charles Griffith, Insane; also in the matter of the estate of Charles Griffith, deceased. To the creditors and heirs, and to all who are interested in the estate of said Charles Griffith: Take notice that James M. Russell, as guardian and administrator of the aforesaid estate, has filed a report of his doings as such, and asks the same be approved, and that he be discharged from further obligation thereon, and that the county judge make such order as to the distribution of the assets belonging to said estate as may seem just and equitable; and to assign the dower of the widow herein, designate the heirs entitled to a share in said estate, and to grant such other relief as may be deemed necessary in the final settlement of said estate. Said matter has been set for hearing on the 27th day of November, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the county court room, in Broken Bow, Neb., at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard concerning the same, after three weeks in the CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN. Dated this 31st day of Oct., 1899.

True Copy. J. A. ARMOUR, County Judge.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

In the District Court of Custer County, Neb.

The Reliance Trust Co., Plaintiff.

George D. Hutchinson, Ella Hutchinson, his wife, W. B. Eastman and B. S. Lilly, Defendants. The defendants, George D. Hutchinson, Ella Hutchinson, his wife, and B. S. Lilly, will take notice that on the 24th day of October, 1899, the plaintiff, The Reliance Trust Co., filed its petition in the district court of Custer County, Nebraska, against George D. Hutchinson, Ella Hutchinson, his wife, W. B. Eastman and B. S. Lilly, defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain tax certificate issued by the treasurer of said Custer county, on the 30th day of November, 1892, of which the plaintiff is now the owner and holder thereof, for the sum of \$9.82, and covering the following described premises: The south half of lots 23 and 24, in block 3, in A. W. Gandy's addition to the original town of Broken Bow, Custer County, Nebraska, has been paid "subsequent" tax as follows: On the 25th day of October, 1893, for the year 1892, the sum of \$4.86; on the 1st day of August, 1894, for the year 1893, the sum of \$2.14, each of which amounts draw 50 per cent in arrear from their respective dates, all of which is due and unpaid. Plaintiff prays a decree of foreclosure of said certificate and receipts and sale of said premises. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 11th day of December, 1899, at Broken Bow, Nebraska. Attest: JAMES LEDWICH, Clerk. By J. G. Painter, Deputy. 100-91